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For United States Senator. Park Trainmell For Congress First District.

For Governor. W. V. Knott

For Secretary of State. H. Clay Crawford.

For Comptroller-For State Treasurer. J. C. Luning

For State Supt. Public Instruction. W. N. Sheats.

For Commissioner Agriculture. A. McRae

For Justice Supreme Court.
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For County School Com. District 1 S. B. Hogan.

County School Com. District 2. For County

County School Com. District 3. H. A. Ware.

### THE C. R. B.

We have written in our columns before of the great work being carried on by the Commission for Re-Bolgium, but for fear our readers may think it is a thing of the past, we once again take pleasure in calling to your attention the work of the greatest charitable organiza-tion the world has ever known.

Many of our readers will quobtless remember how when the Germans in vaded Belgium they seized all their food supplies and denied that they were under any obligations to feed the Belgians, who were imprisoned within their own country by a cordon of German sentries stationed at each frontier crossing. You will per haps remember how England refused the entrance of ships bearing food to Belgium because it would eventually reach the German army. You will remember how when Belgium was re duced to less than two weeks' rations, the American minister to that coun try, Mr. Brand Whitlock, made at appeal that was heard in all parts of world, and brought into being the Commission for Relief in Belgium You will remember how Herbert C Hoover, a taining engineer of Call fornia, the head of a big bulness that reached many parts of the worldwith headquarters at London, locked up his London office and answered charge of the work as chairman of the Relief Committee, From his offices in London occurving one floor of the London Walls Building, this bluntest man in all Europe without apparent effort, handles a situation with more irreconcilable elements in it than any other situation in the war, and furnishes a stream of food to seven million Belgians who would be destitute without it.

Instead of diminishing in intensity the work of the commission increases form month to month. Belgium, with markable statement, and a remark-

reached the conversus total of \$0 per rein of the rotal population of Relginn or half be people who must the communities in which they were be feel by course. The remainder of the road lands has still sufficient finds with which to buy food, but this which but a short while ago was fast. Forty thousand te destinate are growing to numbers

How do they do fit Do the Amer in prophe fred this '8,500,000 peopletis'. Not a hit of it. At first the tinue in a diminished degree averaging about \$1000000 per month dur ing the period of the war for the whole world, but that is not dent to most the needs. It is to profits from the business, for the R. B. is a business, the most gigar tic in the world, that keep up th charity. The C. R. B. ships for into Belgium and sells it at a profi to meet a running expense that do not exist. The profit represents th value of the volunteer service. claimed rents, reduced American railroad charges for transporting th food, and generosities in general. placing a reasonable value on these items the price is fixed and food sol accordingly to those who are able t buy. The profits go to those whe can not afford to buy. Thus Belgin

helps take care of her own destitu As to the duration of the C. R. P. can not say, but knowing the character of the men in charge, w predict that it is there to stay untithe end of the war, or until the ne cessity for it disappears by the eac uation of Belgium by the Germans Certain it is that the Belgians mus be fed, and men like Hoover, Whitlock and Lucey will find a way to it until that need disappears,

### KNOTT AT ARCADIA.

W. V. Knett, democratic nomines governor, spoke Saturday night at the band stand in the presence of one of the largest audiences we have ever known to assemble in this city consisting of both ladies and gentle men. A more courteous, gentlemanly address it has even been our privi-lege to hear. It was just one of those quiet talks without the least attempt at oratory, for Mr. Knott, as he says of himself, is not a speaker, his pub lic life having all been taken up by hard work.

After talking of various matters pertaining to the race for some twen minutes, Mr. Knott, with the as sistance of another gentleman, held before the people a chart showing jushow errors had been made in a numer of preciucts. While his manner was quiet and modest, talking in the ordinary conversational tone, yet during this explanation it was easy to see that he had created an intere is rarely ever done where speaker resorts to such an expedient That he made a profound impression pon his hearers, and that many who have looked upon him as seeking dishonest nomination now saw s a firm, quiet citizen standing fo his guaranteed rights, was quite ap arent. When he asserted his have counted for himself vote that were nonestly east for him, the applause was deafening.

Mr. Knott did not say an unking vord against his opponent or against those who have been charging his with fraud, His defense against these harges was made in a manly and nvincing way.

One thing is quite plain, and that is if Mr. Knott is defeated for gove or of Florida it will be because the justness of his cause has not been arely placed before the people. I will be due to a misunderstanding on their part of the real merits of the case, for there is not a vote given to him in the recount that has been hallenged. They have been given to him by the same men who counted they correcting their own er rors. Who will go on record as deny ing this right to him, the right o having credited to him the vote of nch citizen as intended by the vot-Upon this the whole case is rest ed. This is a worthy man, the demo cratic nominee, and you should see that he is elected governor of this great state. Take no chances, He has been tried and found not wanting.

# 40,000 ADULTS TAUGHT READ.

If this is true, it is certainly a rea normal 6 per cent, of the whole able work done by a remarkable wo-

man. The Conrier-Journal says, "Illiteracy has been wiped out in tweive Kentucky counties, according to Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart. In the last two years 40,000 adults have been taught to read and write, and 25,000 more will betaught this year,

The language used at the beginning of this article is not for the purpose of implying a doubt for knowing per-sonally of the activities of Mrs. Stewart in this direction, causes us to fully believe that the work has een done. Not alone by Mrs. Stewct. but through her instrumentality. brough and by her great ability as a eader and organizer of forces, She ias succeeded in enlisting hundreds, es, thousands of the rural teachers, nd not these only, but hundreds of club women of the state, before whom she has appealed for help, both

Teaching an adult to read and rite is not difficult when the proper sterest is once arcused. It takes onfew weeks in which to accent lish this. Mrs. Stewart has succeeded in embeding the interest of a few the county superintendents who in

county, who in addition to the teclar work give a few hours at night in

regarded as a fad! Forty thousand men and women who can now read and write, all of which has been inpenewl he the work of this noble wonan who conceived this plan a few ears ago while county superinterdent of schools in one of Kentucky's mountain counties. Who will not agree with us that this is a far nobler work than to be president of this great nation? What has been done there can be done elsewhere. Who will be the Stewart of the great state of Florida to lead the hundreds of dults here out of the bondage of illiteracy?

MR. KNOTT'S GREAT CRIME.

The editor of the Ntws does no get quite as much "het up" over the vernor's race as some seem to be We try to give every one who speaks 'ull credit for his statements, though often it becomes very difficult to de and makes us almost appear unso phisticated. To us we have never yet understool how any honest and intelligent person could right to correct errors where known errors existed. Yet there are some who seem to think because Mr. Knott wanted to have counted for himself some second choice votes that he knew to be intended for him, that he is a rogue and a scoundrel. This is the only charge that we have heard made against Mr. Knott, for which he himself is responsible. Oh. it is true that he is charged with accepting a stolen nomination, yet every in telligent person knows that the recounts were made by the same men who made the errors in the first count. In other words they were permitted to correct the errors they had unintentionally made, A great crime is this, surely, for honest men to charge him with! He is charged only with the crime of wanting credited to himself a vote that some citizen had honestly cast for him. other charge has been made! Absolutely none, for which he is in any way responsible, so far as we are informed. We informed. For a man with his tong public service, this is certainly a great record.

#### WOULD NOT VOTE FOR KNOTT IF-

In the presence of several gentlemen, two of whom were for Mr. Catts, we stated that if Mr. Catts was defeated for the nomination by having the 69 challenged votes of precinct No. 3, Alachua county, not vegetables in h's back yard every ted for him, we would not vote for Mr. Knott for governor. This would have been carried out to the letter, had such a condition arisen.

We find, however, that Mr. Catts is not defeated by these 69 votes for Mr. Knott had to his credit and uncounted, 88 votes to which all agree, so far as we know, he was justly entitled to have counted. Mr Knott is therefore the nominee with every questionable vote eliminated. and with Mr. Catts credited with the 69 votes of A)achua precinct, which we claimed time and again should 1 of be taken from blim on a mere techni-The files of this paper will show that we made this contention.

### MAKE NO MISTAKE.

In Kentucky voting the straight emocratic ticket is very easily done The voting is done by emblems, hence one stamp of the stencil under the research (the party emblem) votes the whole ticket straight.

Not so in Florida. You must know our man when you attempt to vote von will make a mess of it, as many did in the recent democratic You should familiarize urself with the name of each one f the democratic presidential elect rs, or you will be sure to wrong. If you want to vote for Woodrow Wilson, and of course you do if you are a democrat, then make cross mark thus (X) before the name of each of the following electors. Woodrow Wilson's name will not be on the ticket, but you can trust ese boys with your ballot:

J. Turner Butler Martin Caraballo J. P. Clarkson Frank Harris Milton H. Mabry, Sr. Will H. Price

At the speaking Saturday night, Senator Carson, of Kissimmee, made a point that should be given the widest publicity. The senator called at tention to the fact that the recent mandamus proceedings were ordered by practically every circuit judge in the state of Florida in one or more instances. He asks if the people of Florida are willing not only to accuse our supreme court with distanced but also to include all our honored circuit judges, Men, fellow citizendon't you think it is high time that you frown upon these wholesale charges against the Florida judiciary? Are you not able to see that this is demagognery of the highest type?

Dear farmers and growers, while you were listening with so much interest and cuthusiasm to Senator Fletcher this morning as he spoke of the chean money in store for you through the Farm Loan Association for the Jevelopment of your farms, did you or did you not also think of the good cheap money at long time loans in store for you with which to farms? Isn't what is "sass for the coose also sass for the gander?"

Don't fall to vote for all three of the proposed constitutional amendments. These encendments were submitted to you for ratification by three-fifth you of the joint session of the last clorida legislature after full and careful considerative, You would have vot for all of thee had you been there and heard the reasons for so doing. Vote for them November 7th.

We are in receipt of the October number of the Limestone Cabbage Palm, a school paper edited by Norman W. Hart, the principal of the school in that hustling little town. It is a twelve-page, three-column sheet, and primful of reading marter of the right kind. Success to the Cabbage Palm and to the progressive community that is giving it such toy al support!

We always regret errors in our pa er, and so far have been able to ex plain them satisfactorily, but if we hould ever make as bad break as ud a Mississupi paper recently, we shall take a leave of absence at once if so permitted. This editor had advertised the Methodist minister of city to preach the following Sun day on "A Glorious Immorality,"

### A WARNING TO "MISS ARCADIA."

The other day the writer was sitting behind the steering wheel of his "tin lizzie." drove over Wauchula It was our first trip in that way. direction since any of the brick and hard surfacing of their new road sys-tem had been completed. Such cestacy of joy! We lolled back on the cush ion as the atmophere laden with its breath of ripening oranges fanned our cheek, and the wheels of "Hen ry's salvation of the poor" hit the the motor power were an unnecessary adjunct. Daylight and darkness of fer no greater contrast than does the of this section, before and after their treatment of brick or hard surfacing. These roads when completed will reach to within a mile of our town. Better get busy, Miss Ar or the fair dame lying to the north might tempt us to take our eggs there to market .- Limestone Cab bage Palm.

### NOT ENTITLED TO MEMBER-SHIP.

The Indianapolis News wants to know if the man who raises a few year is entitled to the benefits of the farm loan bill, No. he must still get his money from the loan shark at two per cent, a month.-Muncie (Ind.) Press.

### THANKS.

We are indeed pleased to note that under the business management of Earl J. Weaver, the Arcadia Daily News is putting a business that must be exceedingly gratifying to both the owners of that paper and Mr. Weaver. Go after it. Earl, we knew it was in you.—Sebring White Way.

### POTATO IMPORTATIONS.

Department Prescribes Regulations to Prevent Introduction of Diseases and Insect Pests.

Those who contemplate importing octatoes from foreign countries into the United States are notified by the lepartment that they should give consideration to the regulations regarding entry of potatoes to prevent introduction and establishment of injurious potato diseases and insect pests. The following outline of the conditions under which potatoes may he imported is issued by the federal horticultural board:

The importation of potatoes from Great Britain, including England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales; Germa ny, Austria-Hungary; New Found land; and the islandsof St. Pierre and Miquelon is prohibited by quarantine on account of the presence in those countries and islands of a rious plant disease known as potato

wart or black seab. The following countries, in which this disease is not known to occur and which have complied with the regulations of the United States re-

quiring examination and certification prior to shipment, have the priv flege of exporting potatoes to this country, namely, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Bermuda, Cuba and the Dominion of Canada.

Provision also is made in the reguatlous that in the case of foreign countries contiguous to the United States the examination and certifica r to shipment of potatoes offered for export will be waived when such countries agree to offer for exto the United States only pota-toes free from injurious potato disand insect pests, The Dominion of Canada has taken advantage of his provision.

Potatoes can be imported only under permit issued by the federal horticultural board. United States de: partment of agriculture, Washington D. C. Permits are issued to the importers in the United States, and not to the foreign shippers. It is the duty of the permittee to notify the foreign shipper of the number of the permit. In requesting a permit the applicant is required to give the

lesized to import the probable date shipment, the name and address of the exporter, the country and loality where grown, the port of deearture, and the port of entry (where the potatoes are cleared from customs and the duty paid). A separate permit is required for each foreign shipper. All permits expire on the 30th day of June next after they become valid.

No shipment of potatoes will be ermitted entry until it has been examined by an inspector of the depart-. found or believed to be free m potato wart and other injurious potato diseases and insect nests.

#### SMALL CANNER

Solves Marketing Problems for Santa Rosa Farmer.

A small canning outfit, with a capacity in proportion to the size of the farm, will eliminate the gamble in farming operations not based on live stock, it will aid the man who has poor railroad facilities to sell his perishable crops, prevent, a large waste of some truck and fruit crops. and enable the farmer to supply his own larder when fresh vegetables are out of season,

F. L. Thompson, of the University of Florida College of Agriculture. calls attention to one Walton county farmer who has solved the problem of long distance marketing for perishable products. Peter Schieltz lives at Santa Rosa, forty miles from the nearest railroad. He had to devise some means of marketing or go out of business. From his experience in canning figs and tomatoes, he has canning outfit would be a boon to many Florida farms.
Mr. Schieltz seys that the canner

is a special sid to the farmer who is a long distance from a railroad or market. It enables him to grow many products which he could market in no other way. The low cost of labor in such places is also an advantage since it permits low production cost.

A canning outfit would be equipment for the commercial truck farm. The vegetable grower can can his excess products if the market for fresh truck drops below a profitable nargin. A small profit could be made from this surplus, which probably would go to waste otherwise.

Probably the greatest mission of the canner is to supply the farm home with food. A god outfit with which meat, fish, vegetables and fruits may be preserved will supply the table with a large variety any time in the year.

### THIS GOOD WIFE WAS

TROUBLED WITH FLIES. O. W. Caswell, agent for Suwannee county, told a story at a recent meeting of county agents at the Uni versity of Florida, which illustrates the inconsistency of the human mind. During one of his calls at a farm the housewife complained of flies, and asked what could be done to abate the nuisance, Mr. Caswell called her attention to a sarging screen door and to numerous fly entrances in the roof.

During the course of their conver-ation he learned that the family had taken precautions to screen the chim ney when they lived in town, yet similar steps had evicently failed to oc ur to them on the farm, where flies were relatively more abundant than are in the average town.

It has been demonstrated that files can be controlled on the farm. Santation and abolishment of breeding places by treating manure and rewal of decayed animal and vegetable matter will reduce the number f nies to the minimum. Of course flies do not bother so much at this season but sanitary precautions should be taken now so that they will not become troublesome in spring of the place is cleaned thoroughfy during the winter and kept cleanflies will never become a burden,

## ONLY TWELVE COUNTIES

WITHOUT AGENTS Thirty-nine counties in Florida have demonstration agents or have made provisions for them. This agents. Thirty-four agents are emploved. Five counties have made provisions for agents, but have none

These five countles will be supplied soon as suitable men can be found

the demand for men to nu agricultural positions is large, and counwhich are ready to take agents much compete with these other demands for men. C. A. McQuarrie, state agent for the University of Florica Extension Division, expects to have the remaining positions filled in a

a demonstration work is growing ordinary are cramar in ate. It is expected that the twelve counties that have not made provistons for agents will be wanting men

#### ........... LEGAL ADVENTISING +

To All Whom It May Concern:

You are nereby notined that under and by virtue of Final Decree feretofore entered in the Circuit Court Doub Desoto Sounty, Flerida, wherein toward Cole & Company, Inc. was conpialmant, and the Arcadic Gira 
Groves Company, First National Bank 
of Schuyler, John Prokes, Security 
State Bank, Fort Ogden, H. C. Schrader & Company, F. Platt, J. Henry 
Johnson, and W. G. Welles were 
defendants, in which decree, I was appointed Special Master to carry same 
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Notice of Application to Sell Mass.

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of December, 1916, the undersigned, as Guardian of the person and estate of Hubert O'Conner, miles the Honorable Frank A. Whites, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Honorable Frank A. Whites, Judge of the Circuit Court of the Tenth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for DeSoto County, at his office in the court house at Aradia, Florida, for authority and permission to sell at private sale the lands and premises stuate, lying and being in the County of DeSoto and State of Florida, described as follows, to-sit. An undivided one-eighth interest is and to the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 11, in township 33 south, range 25 east; illusty, and to block 12, and an undivided one-fifth interest is and to lot 8 of Note tenth interest in and to lot 8 of Note tenth interest in and to lot 8 of Note tenth interest in and to lot 8 of Note tenth interest in and to lot 8 of Note to 10 in the original or Railroad surrof the town of Fort Ogden, Florida, being a subdivision in section 18, in township 39 south, range 24 est. Owned by said minor.

Dated at Arcadia, Florida, this had day of November, A. D. 1916.

WINFRED A. JOHNSON, Guardian of Said Minor Helt. 11-2 to 11-30.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Notice is hereby given that R. S. Windham, purchaser of Tax Cerificate No. 124, dated September it. 1914, has filed said certificate in my sidec, and has made application for lar lead to issue in accordance with lar Said certificate embraces the following described property situated in Desoto County. Florids. to. wil: Nori. 3-4 of NW 1-4 of SW 1-4, section 3. township 41 south, range 23 east. Tallahassee Meridian, the said land being assessed at the date of the issue assessed at the date of the issue of F. M.—Putnam, Unless said certificate shall be redeemed according to low, tax deed will issue thereon as the 5th day of December. A. D. 1918. Witness my official signature and seal this the 30th day of Cotober, A. D. 1916. (Seal)

Clerk Circuit Court of DeSoto County, Florida.

By Clarence J. Carlton, D. C. Sheriff's Sale Notice.

Sheriff's Sale Notice. A. Yency Teachy, Plaintiff, vs. L. E. Williams, Defendant,

Under and by virtue of an execut issued out of and under the scal of the County Court, in and for Desoto County, Florida, in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant herein. I have levied upon the following described property, situate, lying and being in DeSete County, Florida,

22 pieces of lumber, 8x12, 30 feet long, about 2.600 feet of 1x0 heards, about 300 feet of lumber 6x8, 1 saw mill complete, and 3 log carts, property of L. E. Williams.

And will offer the same for snie at public outcry at the present location of the mill east of Wauchula, on Motter. day, the 4th day of December, A. D. 1916, between the legal hours of site, to the highest and best bidder therefor for cash. The same being levied upon as the property of the within name defendant to satisfy said execution

Sheriff, Pestoto County, Florida, A. Y. Teachy, Attornay. 11-2 to 11-30.